

SLAV DRIVE
IS STARTED
IN GALICIARUSSIANS WREST TOWN FROM
GERMANS AND CAPTURE MANY
PRISONERS IN NEW
OFFENSIVE.

ARMY IS REORGANIZED

War Minister Is Pleased With Pro-
gress Reported as Russian Armies
Again Take a Part in the
World Struggle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Petrograd, July 2.—M. Kerensky, minister of war, telegraphs Premier Lvov today that the revolutionary army resumed the offensive on July 1. Captured 8,400 men.

Russian troops have captured Konchuk, on the Galician front, together with 164 officers and 8,400 men, the war office announced today.

The Russian official announcement says that the Russians have advanced to the Konchuk stream, and also captured seven heavy guns. Russian prisoners continued to be brought in.

This is the first word from Russian sources in regard to the new offensive. Even the official Russian statement of July 1 as received today makes no mention of infantry action, although it reports heavy artillery fighting in Galicia.

The first news of the attack came from the Russian army. A German statement of yesterday said the Russian government had yielded to pressure of leading entente powers and part of the army had been induced to attack.

According to the German announcement, on a front of about eighteen miles in eastern Galicia.

The Berlin statement asserted the Russian attack had been repulsed. The present offensive is the first undertaken on any front by Russians since the revolution. The last heavy fighting in this region was in the fall of 1916 when the Russian army made a series of violent attacks and reached the outskirts of Ralov, the capital of Galicia.

Washington, July 2.—Russian War Minister Kerensky informed the United States three weeks ago that a big Russian offensive would take place in the fall of 1916. The Russian statement of this morning the Russian successes were very pleasing, and indicated Kerensky had succeeded in his big task of reorganizing the Russian army.

Heavy Russian Losses.
Berlin, July 2.—The German staff says the Russian losses surpassed any measures hitherto known. Some Russian units were dispersed.

The German official statement says the Galician village of Konchuk was lost yesterday to the Russians, but that the Russian last attack was caught in a securing position.

A fresh Russian attack against this position, the statement adds, was frustrated.

Successful Raid.
London, July 2.—"We made a successful raid last night east of Hargit and captured seven prisoners," said today's official announcement. A number of German were killed. The raiding party of the enemy reached our trenches and was driven out quickly."

Counter Attack.
Paris, July 2.—The French last night made a counter attack and ejected the Germans from trenches captured by them in the offensive last week on the Alsace front along the Colmar road, the war office announced.

German Report.
Berlin, July 2.—A semi-official statement discussing a recent British attack on the German front in the Flanders salient continues. Since the Germans recaptured the front at the beginning of the Arras attack the salient has withstood all the hard British blows.

German batteries massed in the enemy heavy losses by devastating tank fire against Nerocourt and Gavrelle, the once blooming mine town, is a heap of ruins.

VENICE BOMBARDED
BY AUSTRIAN PLANES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Rome, July 2.—Venice has again been attacked by Austrian aeroplanes, the war office announces. The Italian raiders tried in reprisal.

The statement follows:

"Group of enemy aeroplanes raided Venice, Murano and Chioggia (last two are towns near Venice) on Friday night. Bombs were thrown on houses. There were no victims. Anti-aircraft batteries bombarded the aeroplanes vigorously, and there is reason to believe two raiders were hit."

"By way of immediate reprisal Italian aeroplanes bombarded the industrial quarter of Trieste."

Airmen's Last Battle.
Amsterdam, July 2.—The Frankfurter Zeitung, reporting the death of a German aviator, Riessinger, who had previously accounted for four adversaries, says that during his last fight he succeeded in setting fire to a British opponent's machine, but the latter, seeing he was unable to escape death, rammed Riessinger's aeroplane, and both men fell to the earth.

GREECE UNIFIED AS
WAR BREAK COMES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Vienna, July 2.—The rupture of diplomatic relations between Greece and Austria-Hungary was preceded by a statement which the Greek minister at Vienna handed the foreign office Saturday. The statement reads:

"Now that unity has been restored between the two parties which have hitherto divided Greece into two camps and the Greek troops fighting in the Macedonian front, the government of Greece sees itself obliged to re-establish diplomatic relations with Austria-Hungary."

The minister then asked for his passports. He said the Greek interests would be entrusted to the Dutch legation.

Curtailed of News
On Submarine Losses
Indicates Heavy Toll

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Copenhagen, July 2.—For many weeks, obviously in compliance with the orders of the government, German newspapers have published no death notices from the submarine service, from which conclusions regarding the number of submarines destroyed might be drawn. The monthly obituary tribute of the Hamburg-American line to its employees who have been lost, apparently however, with eight out of twenty names ascribed to the dead. Nearly all were of the mechanical personnel of the company and it is a fair presumption that they were lost in the submarine campaign, because trained mechanics are scarce and the marine forces in Flanders, and surface ships are little exposed to casualties.

Recently the same proportion of casualties from other sources from which the submarine personnel is drawn would indicate that the submarine loss is inconsistent with the apparently low number of the dead. Lieutenant Brinkbauer, who was decorated with the Iron Cross of the first and second classes, the usual tribute to a submarine commander.

ONE OFFICER DEAD
AND THREE WOUNDED
IN NEW RACE RIOTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
East St. Louis, Ill., July 2.—Detective Sergeant Samuel Coppedge was killed and three other officers wounded, one of them so seriously he may die, and two citizens were shot here early today by a negro mob in a recurrence of race rioting.

The police were armed with riot guns and patrolled the streets all night. The St. Louis and East St. Louis police guarded both ends of the Eads and Free bridges and no negroes were permitted to cross without being searched for weapons. The trouble began in the morning when a mob of armed negroes estimated at 200 assembled at a church in response to the ringing of a bell and began marching down the streets.

Headquarters at police headquarters a mob had formed, four policemen were sent to the scene in an automobile. As the car turned the corner, the headlights showed the mob marching toward the machine, many carrying clubs in addition to rifles or revolvers. Sergeant Coppedge asked the negroes where they were going, and was met with a curt reply and an order to drive on. He told them that he and his party were officers and had come to see order was maintained.

"Well, go about your business," was the reply, accompanied by a volley of shots. Coppedge was killed instantly, and the other officers were wounded.

Illinois Guardsmen at noon today were patrolling the streets of East St. Louis, with fixed bayonets, as a result of the renewal of race disturbances.

Springfield, Ill., July 2.—Six companies of the Illinois national guard were ordered out early today by Governor Lowden in response to a telegram from the governor of East St. Louis, Illinois, to quell rioting of negroes.

ENROLL HOUSEWIVES
TO CONSERVE FOOD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 2.—Registration of the country's housewives as members of the food administration was begun today by state defense councils and the women's committees of the national council. Every housewife will be asked to mail to the food administration to follow the direction of the food administration. Later the administration will enroll all men.

Miss Saddle Clapp, Misses Eva Wanda and Edna Schroeder attended a week-end house party at the home of Miss Katherine Crall, town of Center.

Herbert S. Barle and family of Beloit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barle, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Elsie Carlson, Julie Hanson, Gladys Rice, Will Rogers, Harry Schmauss of Rockford and Miss Hazel Dougherty of Janesville motor ed to Lake Waubesa Saturday evening to spend the week end.

SUFFRAGET "MARTYRS" IN POLICE COURT



Arresting suffragettes in front of the White House; Miss Mabel Vernon, the most prominent "martyr."

Militant suffragettes desiring to pose as martyrs have been rounded up in front of the White House and taken to police headquarters. They have been compelled to give their names, ages and occupations, and to promise to appear in police court with other alleged disturbers of the peace.

ISSUE ORDER
TO REGULATE
EXEMPTIONSLATEST REGULATIONS DETER-
MINE IN DETAIL METHOD OF
ARRIVING AT EXEMPTIONS
FROM DRAFT.

WHO MAY FILE CLAIM

Man Selected, His Wife or Other De-
pendents, or Third Party Repre-
senting Him, May File
Affidavits.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 2.—Regulations to govern the next step toward selecting a national war army from the millions registered for service on June 5th, were issued today at the direction of President Wilson. They leave to be prescribed later the manner of determining order of liability of the men registered, but set forth in detail the method of arriving at exemptions.

Exemption Boards to Meet.
In the near future a date will be set by Brigadier General Crowder, provost marshal general for the meeting and organization of the exemption boards. At the same time it is expected that the selection regulations will be promulgated so the process may be put into effect without delay. The present intention is to call the men selected to the colors about September 1, or as soon thereafter as the cantonments to house them can be completed.

Claims for exemption because of dependents may be made by the man himself, his wife or other dependents, or by a third party who has personal knowledge of the facts. A claim made by the husband must be accompanied by supporting affidavits signed by the wife or head of the family residing in same territory. A claim by the wife or third party must be accompanied by two supporting affidavits signed by heads of families. Similar rules govern claims on ground of other dependents. In each case the claim must be satisfied before it grants exemption or discharge that the dependent or dependents actually reside in same territory. A claim by the husband must be accompanied by supporting affidavits signed by the wife or head of the family residing in same territory. A claim by the wife or third party must be accompanied by two supporting affidavits signed by heads of families. Similar rules govern claims on ground of other dependents. In each case the claim must be satisfied before it grants exemption or discharge that the dependent or dependents actually reside in same territory. A claim by the husband must be accompanied by supporting affidavits signed by the wife or head of the family residing in same territory. A claim by the wife or third party must be accompanied by two supporting affidavits signed by heads of families. Similar rules govern claims on ground of other dependents. In each case the claim must be satisfied before it grants exemption or discharge that the dependent or dependents actually reside in same territory.

Local boards are required, subject to appeal, to pass upon claims for exemption or discharge within three days after filing the affidavit. District boards must decide appeals cases within five days after closing of the hearing. If the board is of the opinion that the person in question stands finally accepted for military service.

SLAV WORKMEN HOLD
QUIET DEMONSTRATION

Petrograd, July 2.—The great demonstration by workmen and soldiers against the revolutionaries was discussed for some days past, with considerable anxiety. Owing to the declared intention of anarchists to make a counter revolutionary outbreak and to carry arms, passed off without disorder. Unarmed processions of many thousands marched through the streets of Petrograd to the cemetery where victims of the revolution are buried, headed by bands and carrying banners. None of the latter bore martial or patriotic inscriptions, many denunciations of hostility against the wealthy and bourgeois class. "Down with the Duma and the Council of Empire." "Down with the capitalists and Ministers." "The people fight for peace" were among the popular slogans. A body of soldiers carried a banner, "Down with the imperialists' war. We want an armistice on all fronts to discuss peace." A lot of banners under the leadership of a separate peace and secret treaties with Great Britain and France.

STATE LEGISLATURE
ENACTS ITS USUAL
GRIST OF NEW LAWS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison, Wis., July 2.—The 1917 session of the Wisconsin legislature concluded its active work June 29 with the passage of resolutions pledging loyalty of the state to the nation and to the president. The final adjournment, it is expected, will be announced in a few days, as soon as the governor passes upon all measures before him or announced that he has no more communications to send to the legislature.

The closing days of both houses were occupied with finishing touches on a lot of odds and ends in addition to disposing of the big fish and game measure.

While many laws favored by the administration were enacted by this legislature there were several which were opposed by Governor Philipp and demanded in the party platform which were defeated. To this class belonged bills for the short ballot, the legalizing of the party convention and a "third-class board of control" for state institutions.

One of the big accomplishments of the session was the passing of a revised insurance law. Probably the most important of these measures was the Bennett bill which regulates fire insurance rates. Another, which also carried out, was the law for the reorganization of insurance companies writing workmen's liability risk so as to prevent discrimination and so safeguard their operations as to guarantee that they be solvent when the time comes to pay. A party pledge to enact additional health and sanitation legislation has been pretty thoroughly covered in nearly a score of new laws proposed in the legislature.

Two joint committees will inquire into the farm marketing and social insurance problems in order that satisfactory bills on these subjects may be offered at the next session. Another important act was the enactment of the workmen's compensation bill, which will give the workers of federal aid in constructing hard highways.

The central board of education of the state is expected to meet after many lengthy conferences. The new trading stamp law makes stamps redeemable in cash only. The most spectacular fight of the session was over the prohibition bill for a statewide referendum on prohibition at the April election next year. The measure failed because Governor Philipp and the members of the legislature were unable to agree on such a law. The sessions which continued all night in both houses at which administration men and others argued for and against the bill, could be amended, embodying suggestions made by the governor, failed of its purpose as the author of the measure insisted on a question for at least another two years. The governor's veto of the bill was sustained.

Provision for a new law, which was in connection with an annual appropriation of \$50,000 toward the establishment of new armories, which passed the legislature, are the following:

Making state board of public affairs permanent state department, with appropriation of \$18,000 a year. Any law when a commodity is sold by weight it shall be understood to mean the net weight.

Extending duty by railroad commission in investigating in non-navigable streams.

Prohibiting the playing of pool or billiards or bowling by persons under 18 years of age, without the written consent of parent or guardian.

Allowing spring fishing to alleviate conditions due to the high prices of foodstuffs.

Providing that the present law which requires that a person appointed to the office of county judge be an attorney, shall not apply to counties having a population of less than 15,000.

Providing a penalty of imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days or a fine of not more than \$100 or both, for a person who is soliciting or begging by falsely pretending to be physically defective.

Raising salary of adjutant general to \$4,000 a year.

Amending law relating to the licensing of real estate corporations so that no such license shall be issued unless the name of the applicant corporation distinguishes it from any other corporation already licensed.

Providing that contracts for real estate shall be in writing to be valid.

Providing for the interchange of work between circuit judges and requiring judges to do such work as may be assigned to them at the front and rear of such engines.

Authorizing the state land commissioners, the state board of conservation and the state board of control to select lands from the state forest reserves to be converted into prison farms.

Laws Affecting Schools.
Requiring all drills in all educational institutions at least once a month and without warning to students.

Giving teachers authority to send home any pupil who is habitually unclean or infested with vermin.

Allowing school districts to borrow money to purchase sites for, erect buildings or equip buildings for school purposes, after loan shall be approved by vote of electors.

Authorizing school directors in cities of the first class to transport crippled children to a special school and provide lunches for them.

Providing that students at the university need not pay non-resident tuition after living in state or federal school for a year.

Raising minimum salary of rural school teachers to \$45 a month, the apportionment of state aid to be made contingent upon the employment of at least one teacher at this salary for eight months each year.

Excepting children between the ages of 9 and 14 living between two and three miles from school from compulsory attendance unless transportation is provided by the district.

Providing for nine months' school in rural districts before state aid is paid.

New Financial Laws.
Amending law relating to loans made by building and loan associations, making it unlawful to make any loan upon property used for manufacturing purposes or upon any other public hall, church, school building.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

AMENDMENT
MAY RENEW
DRY FIGHTSENATE COMMITTEE ENDORSES
GORE SUBSTITUTE GIVING
PRESIDENT POWER TO
SUSPEND BREWERIES.

PUT COTTON ON LIST

Cotton and Wool Are Added to Com-
modities Over Which Government
Shall Have Price Control.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 2.—The senate contest over prohibition was complicated somewhat today, when the agriculture committee endorsed Senator Gore's substitute stopping distillation of beverages and giving the president authority to suspend manufacture of beer and wine. The administration compromise of Senator Chamberlain was rejected by the committee.

Put Cotton on List.
The senate adopted, forty-three to twenty-three, an amendment to the food bill by Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, adding cotton and its products which would include clothing to products which the government could control.

Senator Brandegee's amendment adding wool to the list to be placed under government control, was adopted by a vote of 43 to 23.

Another amendment by Senator Smoot of Utah, extending government control to hides and skins, and their products, which would include leather and shoes, was also adopted without record vote.

Dry Leader Attacks Wilson.
Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the national committee of prohibition party, today issued a statement attacking President Wilson's action in asking prohibition leaders not to delay the passage of the food control bill by insisting on retention of provisions effecting manufacture of beer and light wines.

War Tax Bill Ready.
The revised war tax bill was taken up by the senate finance committee today for final approval. It is expected that the substitute proposed by Senator La Follette to levy all war taxes on income, excess profit, liquors and tobacco, must first be voted down.

TAPS WANT U. S. DRY;
BOOSTS TEA INDUSTRY

Tokio, July 2.—Several millions of Japanese whose livelihood depends directly or indirectly on the tea industry are today ready for a "bone-dry" America.

The connection between the tea fields of Nippon and the brass rail of the United States isn't as vague as it appears, for George F. Mitchell, secretary of the United States tea commission, who is in the Orient inspecting the tea industry, has made the statement that the big boom in America's tea consumption may be due to the spread of the prohibition wave.

In 1916, according to Mitchell, America drank 199,500,000 pounds of tea and is consuming more of the beverage today. Tea from Japan is the most popular in America. Forty-two and two-tenths of the tea America drinks comes from this country and Formosa. And over one pound of tea is drunk per capita in the United States, says Mitchell.

Miss Julia Montours of 452 North Bluff street leaves tonight for Elaine, Wash., where she will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montours.

John A. Creiviere of Depere, Wis., returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. M. McKibbin of 452 North Bluff street.

Edward Coniff of Chicago was in the city Saturday, visiting his father who is confined to his home with a broken arm.

SECRETARY DANIELS BIDS GOOD-BYE TO
SON, WHO HAS JOINED THE MARINE CORPSSecretary Daniels and his son, Josephus Daniels, Jr.
Josephus Daniels, Jr., son of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, has with other cabinet members' sons offered his life to his country. He is now a member of the United States marine corps, and is shown bidding good-bye to his father before leaving for the training camp.Victory For German
Cause Contemplated
In Berlin Peace Plan

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Amsterdam, July 2.—In connection with other recent impressions with regard to what sort of a peace Germany is ready to make, a note worthy that according to Herr Rebmann, head of the Baden branch of the National Liberty party, who spoke at Karlsruhe on Friday, there was not the slightest faltering regarding the contents of the peace demands to be observed by the party leaders in Berlin. These demands were, annexation of territory in the east, making the coast secure, a demand for colonial territory and a war indemnity.

The speaker declared that this information received from authoritative source gave the executive meeting an overpowering impression of the repose and assurance at headquarters respecting the outcome of the struggle.

SEEK TO FIX BLAME
FOR LOSS OF LIVES
IN NIAGARA GORGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Niagara Falls, July 2.—An investigation (by county and state) were under way today of the accident in Niagara river gorge at cantilever bridge yesterday, when a crowded trolley car on the Great Gorge route struck the tracks in the washout and turned over a twenty foot embankment into the headwater of Whirlpool Rapids.

The railroad officials today held to their estimates of ten dead, four missing and probably dead, and twenty-four injured. In addition to these, it was said, nine persons who escaped injury have been located, making a total of forty-seven persons accounted for. Nine bodies have been recovered.

The car was running at a speed of about twenty miles an hour when it struck the weak spot in the roadbed. Less than half a minute elapsed from the time the motorman felt the first jarring sway until the car was bottom side up on the edge of the rushing rapids.

Bodies Carried Away.
As it slipped down the twenty-foot incline from the tracks to the edge of the river, screaming men, women and children were seen to be able to get free, but were unable to obtain a footing on the steep bank. There was a mad scramble in the shallow water, and the wrecked car and the river bank.

From the river side the bodies of at least two of the passengers were seen to be caught in the twister and were carried down to the whirlpool.

Soldiers to Rescue.
Members of a national guard regiment, who were on guard at the cantilever bridge, saw the accident and were the first to the rescue.

The soldiers slid down the bank into the river and worked in water up to their waists, getting injured passengers free from the wreckage and passing them up the bank, where an emergency car had been placed to carry them to the Niagara Falls Hospital.

DEBATE RELATIONS
OF U. S. AND CHINA
IN JAPANESE DIET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Tokio, July 2.—Plans for aiding the government in the conduct of the war, particularly by caring for prisoners of war, were considered at a special meeting here today of the American Prison Association.

PLAN TO AID GOVERNMENT
IN CARE OF PRISONERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
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INQUEST ON
BOAT SMASH
IS ARRANGEDINQUIRY INTO ACCIDENT TO
WHALEBACK STEAMER CO.
LUMBS WILL BE "NO
WHITEWASH," SAYS
ZABEL.

DEATH TOLL FIFTEEN

And as Many Others Injured in Ac-
cident of Last Saturday—Steamer
Sails Today From Manitowoc.
WOC.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Milwaukee, July 2.—Coroner Frank Luehring this afternoon named a jury for the inquest in connection with the catastrophe in which fifteen persons were killed and many more injured from the collapse of water tank at the foot of Milwaukee river onto the steamer, late Saturday, as she swung around the river preparatory to returning to Chicago.

"The inquest will be no whitewash affair," said District Attorney Zabel. "Every angle of the accident will be covered in the inquiry."

The inquest probably will not be started before Thursday or Friday. All witnesses who appear before the federal steamboat inspection bureau will also be summoned to testify at the coroner's inquest. The coroner, who is a Chicagoan, is expected to arrive in Manitowoc this forenoon under her own steam with Captain Charles Moody still in command. No doubt had been made to raise the tank from the bottom of the river up to two p. m.

Milwaukee, July 2.—Fifteen persons are known to have been killed and more than a score injured, some of them fatally, when a 100 ton sprinkling service water tank fell on the "Whaleback" Christopher Columbus at Chicago and East Water streets Saturday afternoon.

Federal authorities have started an investigation to fix the blame, while police and coroner's deputies continue to fish the river in the search for more bodies.

Question Officials.
Captain William Moody, Quartermaster George Bump and the entire crew of the "Whaleback" were summoned before Captain George Vanpatten, inspector of hulls of the federal steamboat inspection bureau, at Chicago, to answer questions of boiler and machinery. The hearing was a star chamber affair.

An indication of the opinion of the federal officials was revealed, however, in a statement issued by the inspector Collins at the close of the hearing.

"I find no evidence of criminal carelessness. The accident was apparently due to the unusually high waters in the Milwaukee river."

A. W. Goodrich, president of the Godrich Transit company, owner of the Christopher Columbus, Harry W. Thorp, vice president and general manager, and Captain Moody, expressed a similar view.

At Start of Trip.
The accident happened at 4:35 p. m. Saturday, at a place in the river (the Columbus has navigated daily for twenty-four seasons. Six inches of clearance, a foot at the most of space, through which the vessel passed, the Michigan leviathan might swing, would have averted the tragedy. But it was not there, and the tapering spout of the ship roared away the structure upon which the tank rested.

The tank, as fate would have it, toppled directly toward the boat, striking the pilot house, washing down through the upper works, the main deck. At that point the more substantial resistance toppled the tank over the side in the river.

Viscount Monoto, the foreign minister, replied that relations with the United States were never friendlier.

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THIS STORE will be CLOSED Wednesday, JULY 4th

but will be open Tuesday evening, July 3rd, in order that we may accommodate our patrons.

DJILBY

OUT TODAY

New Victor Records for July. A superb record of Handel's "Largo" by Homer. The favorite "Santa Lucia" sung by deGoraz. The "Pique Dame Overture" by Tchaikovsky. Two one-steps by the Central American Marimba band. Plectro plays two delightful accordion solos. Eight lively dance numbers by the Victor Military Band. New song hits by Peerless Quartette and Campbell and Burr.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

MILK IS THE BEST FOOD

Good, fresh, pasteurized milk is nature's best food. Every particle is in the best form for digestion and assimilation. Every particle is in the exact amount necessary to make the perfect food, and there is not one bit of indigestible matter. Every ounce of our milk is sold with the full realization of our duty to the public and the knowledge that we are selling the best food for the market at a price below other less digestible foods.

Remember that all milk is not the same. Select your milk dealer carefully. Before deciding visit our plant and inspect our methods and order a bottle of our milk or cream today.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

IRON WANTED—We are paying for iron machinery \$13.00 per ton. Price good until July 1st. Good rags 20¢ per pound. Best prices paid for Copper, Brass, Zinc, etc. We are also in the market for sheep wool, hides, and pelts, all for cash. S. W. Rotstein Iron Co., both phones.

BIG WORDS are no proof of big brains.

Big advertisements are no proof of big values.

Watch our SMALL advertisements for honest statements about good clothing, sold at fair prices.

Right now our assortment of men's suits is at its best. Let me show you some of our suits at \$20—you will be pleased with the quality, make and style.

Agents Holeproof Hosiery for the family.

Ford's

In passing notice show window. S. W. Milwaukee St.

About Your Luggage

As the time for vacation and summer trips is at hand, we cannot too earnestly impress upon you that anything useful in trunks or bags is best bought here. The range of choice is large, and the prices lowest reliable goods can be sold at.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 West Milwaukee St.
Both Phones.

Dr. G. W. Fifiold Physician and Surgeon

That he has moved his office from his residence to No. 60 South Main street, occupying the suite of rooms above The Optical Shop, next to the L. L. Pharmacy. Hours:—2 to 4 P. M. daily except Sunday. 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Mon., Wed., and Saturday and by appointment.

TELEPHONES:—Office 60 So. Main St. Bell 458. Residence, 61 So. Jackson St. Bell 792. Rock County 481.

A Greek sponge fisherman's dive to a depth of 262 feet in the sea is believed to be the world's record for a man unprotected by any sort of diving apparatus.

REV. MELROSE GIVES HIS INITIAL SERMON

FIND STRENGTH IN PRAYER SAYS
NEW PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER IN MORNING ADDRESS.

URGES CHURCH UNITY

With Full Cooperation on Essential Aims of the Church No Serious Difficulties Need Arise.

"Strive with me in prayer," was the topic emphasized by the Reverend J. A. Melrose in his initial sermon given as pastor of the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. The text was taken from Romans 15th chapter and 30th verse. He said in part:

"Paul gave constant reminder of the need of prayer and emphasis on its insistent use. Prayer is not dull and uninteresting as many suppose, but gives wings to life. There is unlimited power in the force of people praying together. Work, however good, should have a vision brought to it by the insight gained in prayer. The minister of a church needs prayer that he may live the deeper life. Only religion brings insight. The intellect alone has only insight. In this fellowship prayer is a reality, one of the dynamics of life."

"But the prayers of a minister are not enough; the people, also, must pray. The minister and the church are one and the same. The church is the body of Christ. In this fellowship prayer is a reality, one of the dynamics of life."

The hardest thing in the world, Rev. Melrose said, was to have a task to which there is no response, no uplift. But with the spirit of powerful loyalty cementing the church together, there will be feeling of common service which will enable the church to give this impulse needed to make this world worth while.

Everybody and every work needs criticism, the speaker said, but not the personal kind of criticism. It must be broad and of a different kind. Misunderstandings will arise, but that need cause no anxiety. There may be differences of opinion as to ways and means, but no differences in essential aims and purposes. In this inspiration, no serious differences are possible.

He asked that his congregation might pray for him, "that he might speak the Gospel better. A timid or neutral attitude toward the Gospel is no help, but neither would it accomplish anything."

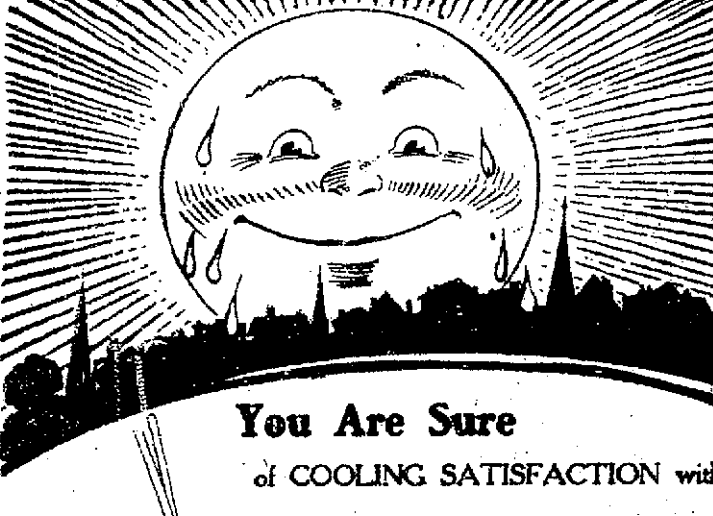
He closed by saying "that it was the atmosphere of the church which made the church a church with the enlightenment of the Divine Spirit. We could all turn our faces to God in our common tasks, sure that each could do their part in the new relationship. The choir of ten voices, directed by Mrs. Eber Arthur, rendered very appropriate song service, giving an anthem, "He Redeemeth Me," in which the solo part was taken by Margaret McCulloch and Mr. Arthur. Miss McCulloch also sang very beautifully a selection, "My Prayer," in which the violin and cello, as played by Mrs. Eber Arthur, were in accompaniment. "America" was sung as an opening number by the audience and the flag was in evidence not only in the auditorium but on all the faces of the church members. The service which preceded the main services in the church. Here, too, the exigencies of that crisis in our nation's welfare were recognized, and the experience of the church members in Sunday school led by George Wright, were closed by the singing of "America."

CANNING CLUBS TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Morning and Afternoon Sessions Will be Held at Grant, Adams, Jefferson and High Schools.

There have been two meetings planned at each of four different school buildings for the canning work of this week. At the Adams and Jefferson buildings on the east side of the river, and at the high school and Grant buildings on the west side, meetings will be held on Thursday, July 5th, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and at two in the afternoon.

A large list of girls, who are in the study of domestic science have offered their services to assist at these demonstrations, and there will be some of them on hand at all these meetings. Miss Huginn and Miss Fulton are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the work and are going to assist in every way possible. It is hoped that the young people, and girls who wish to be enrolled in the canning clubs will come out to the morning sessions. Every girl over ten years is eligible for the canning clubs and is invited to the demonstrations. Mothers who have young children can bring them and there will be those interested who will care for them during the sessions. Donations of jars, vegetables and fruit are desired also from time to time to supply those who are lacking in those commodities, and the interest and cooperation in this movement by the community is earnestly desired.



You Are Sure
of COOLING SATISFACTION with
ICED POSTUM

A popular home drink that provides hot-day comfort of the right sort.

Directions: Postum made in the usual way, chilled with ice, and served with sugar, and either a dash of lemon or cream to taste.

NEW ORDERS ISSUED AFFECT MANY UNITS

Hospital Nurses For Foreign Service Must Not be of Central Powers Descent.

On June 20th, Colonel Keah, director-general of the department of military relief of the American Red Cross based hospitals a copy of a letter received from the state department to the effect that hospital units intended for service abroad should not include persons of German, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian or Turkish nationality or birth, or American citizens whose fathers were born in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, or Turkey. Consular officers of France, Great Britain and other allied countries, so the state department advised the Red Cross, are not permitted to issue passports for persons of any of the classes mentioned.

A considerable number of the base hospitals recruited in different American cities contained persons within the categories referred to. Numerous questions have accordingly arisen, some of them very embarrassing to the Red Cross, as to whether there should be an arbitrary exclusion of the categories who have enlisted in the base hospitals, but who come within those classes.

Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross war council today had a conference with the secretary of State Lansing, primarily to urge the importance of obtaining from the allied governments a modification of their ruling. Mr. Davidson authorized this statement:

"The notification to the base hospitals was not a matter over which the Red Cross had any control. The Red Cross merely transmitted an official communication of which they were required to take cognizance. In view, however, of the earnest and wholehearted way in which so many American citizens have volunteered their services in maintaining these base hospital units, this ruling of the allied nations is particularly embarrassing to the work of our Red Cross. The Red Cross is not a national organization, but the loyalty of any American citizen, no matter what his place of birth, offering to make the sacrifice which any such volunteer service entails, is not a matter of difficulty to appreciate the attitude of the allied governments, responsive as they are to the sentiment of their peoples. Such a ruling might perhaps be applied to a country containing only a relatively small number of citizens of alien birth. But to apply such an invariable rule with reference to workers from such a people as our own, inevitably results in unfair discrimination against some of our most patriotic and respected citizens."

"Obviously, no such ruling can be applied against our troops who will be fighting side by side with the allies in France, and I am confident that when the situation is fully understood, exemption will be made in favor of those loyal American citizens who have been so ready to participate in the humanitarian work our Red Cross is undertaking."

"It may be that by some chance a disloyal man or woman may enlist, but I have rather take that chance than to take the chance of having any of our people dispirited and disheartened when they are really trying to help."

"I am sure that it is not the purpose of the allied nations to discriminate against any loyal American citizen. But it is of vital importance that the matter be so arranged that no discrimination shall be intended but that there shall be no appearance of discrimination."

TUESDAY CLUB DAY POSTPONED TO 4TH

Weekly Feature at Country Club Set Back a Day in Expectation of Activities of National Holiday.

Independence Day activities at the golf club are planned, and as the result the weekly events for Tuesday have been set back a day this week. The afternoon of the "fourth" will be given over to cards for the ladies and matches for men. Dinner will be served in the evening. As regards the dinner the house committee members desire it impressed on the minds of persons contemplating dining at the club to make reservations some time Tuesday and in no case permit the matter to remain until Wednesday morning. This is imperative. Past experiences prompt the request.

WARRANTY DEED.
E. M. Dazey and wife to E. L. Chesler, part lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 20, block 1, Riverside addition, Beloit, 31.

Henry Olson and wife to Charles A. Newkirk, east half lot 5, block 72, Beloit, 18,842.

Fred H. Hensbrook and wife to Martha A. Crosby, lot 2, block 17, Evansville, 22,460.

James Honeysett (s) to William Miripolsky, lots 17 and 18, Riverside addition, Beloit, 31.

Anna Dazey to T. R. Harper, part sections 26 and 25, in 1-12; \$1.

T. R. Harper and wife to Eclipse Home Makers, Inc., part sections 25 and 26, in 1-12; \$1.

Porter to L. E. Gates (wdr.) to Lee F. Clark, lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, block 6, Yates' addition, Beloit, 31.

PILE UP EVIDENCE AGAINST COAL MEN

Madison, July 2.—The examination of retail coal dealers of Wisconsin will be continued this week by the state council of defense with the determination of sending to Washington all the evidence possible to obtain support of the council's demand that the federal government take over the coal mines.

In connection with the Washington report that the coal operators have agreed to a price of \$3.50 a ton at the mines for soft coal, the council is interested in the fact that the state today closed a contract for 6,000 tons of soft coal for the year 1917, the price being \$2.80 f. o. b. Madison. The discrepancy is hard to understand. The council also wants to find out why screenings were priced at the mines at a year ago and now are priced at \$2.70.

Wisconsin with other states is piling up evidence against the coal operators and in no state has testimony so practical as that obtained as that furnished by the Wisconsin council.

"If public opinion will do anything to reduce the price of coal," said Chairman Magnus Swenson today, "we have it. We are going to go to Washington. We are satisfied with the testimony taken so far, that there is a big squeeze somewhere. We believe that if the people are going to give them the facts which we are going to give them if it takes all summer, that they will let their representatives in Washington know that the price of coal is not to be fixed by the coal operators. Defense is united in the belief that federal control of the mines is the only solution."

Call Price Exorbitant.
Washington, D. C., July 2.—The opinion that the price of \$3 a ton for bituminous coal at the mines, agreed upon by the operators here in conference with Secretary Lane and other government officials, "exorbitant" figures and "oppressive," was expressed by Secretary Baker Saturday in a letter made public by the war department. Mr. Baker said the coal price defense is united in the belief that federal control of the mines is the only solution.

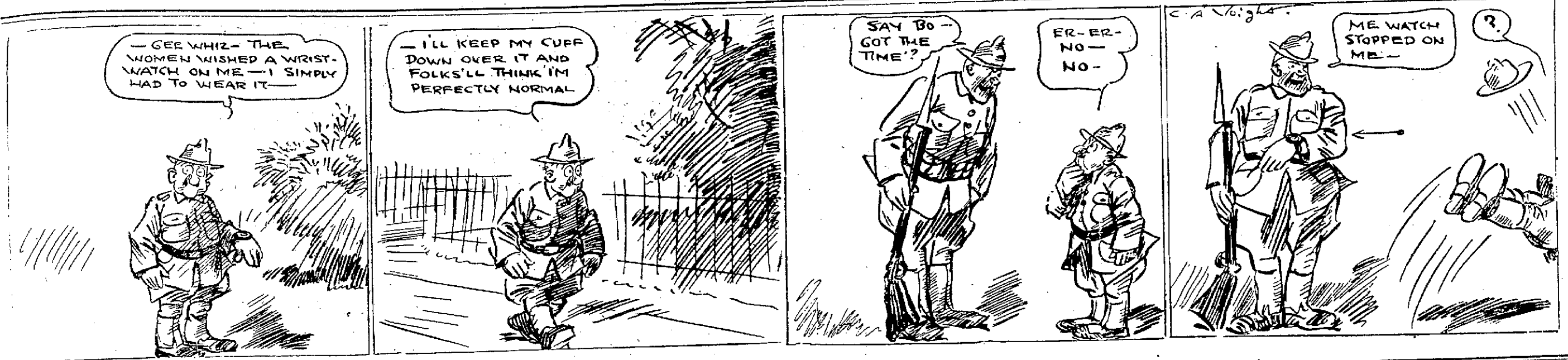
AMERICA IS CALLED IN RIGHTEOUS CAUSE

Reverend Cummings Gives Stirring Patriotic Address at Sunday Evening Service.

Patriotism was the keynote of the exercises held at the Christian church on last evening, and it was featured in every sentence of the inspiring sermon given by the Rev. Charles Cummings on that occasion. The speaker called the nation to a righteous cause, and from this divine command the speaker brought out the idea that "America has been called in righteous cause to strike and strike the world of today may be free."

"Our vision has been enlarged," the speaker said, "so that no longer we think of boundaries and divisions of men, but we are now one people. It is not enough to include all within its beneficent influences. It must be 'the world first' until every soul under God's heaven enjoys the blessing of peace and righteousness. We are called to be the world's redeemer."

"We have been told and are told in this terrible sea of turmoil and destruction, patient and even magnanimous in the indignities heaped upon us as a nation. And yet we must not let our vision become narrow. We must see the higher principles of the world's freedom be not eliminated, that America consented to enter the strife. As our president said, such a solemn compact at the time of the declaration of war, 'God helping me, he could do no other.' But at this time, the speaker said, 'America should have been more than ready to sacrifice for all the peoples of the earth. There was to be no hatred of the German people,' he said, 'but only that of kings and despots. The world of today may be free, but it must be free for all the peoples of the earth. The world's freedom be not eliminated, that America consented to enter the strife. As our president said, such a solemn compact at the time of the declaration of war, 'God helping me, he could do no other.' 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PETEY DINK—NOW HE CAN WEAR HIS WRIST WATCH WITHOUT A BLUSH.

CARDS HIT A STRIDE AND BLANK HATS, 5-0

MOVE INTO GERMAN CITY CREW LIKE BRITISH DO IN FRANCE AND EASILY MAKE UP FOR PREVIOUS DEFEAT.

THIRD IS BIG INNING

Cardinals Hit Heavily And Opponents And Four Runners Do Marathon Around The Sack Circuit.

Thanks to some air-tight fielding and the ability hit the ball at the right moment, the Cardinals had no difficulty but little opposition in trouncing the erstwhile speedy Milwaukee team yesterday by the score of five to nothing. Incidentally it was the first time this year that Jansville has shut out any of their opponents in the Central State League.

Piene, the big pitcher from Chicago an old White Sox man and tosser for the Minneapolis association team was very much in the box for the local boys, pitching with a calm and deliberate accuracy that seemed to get the goat of Neuen's Cream City crowd.

In the first of the third the visitors were at bat only when Piene had pitched seven balls; twice he pitched three straight strikes without a batter even so much as making a move.

In the last of the third, after two innings in which nothing in particular happened, and which failed to excite the fans that it was going to be a walk away for the home town team, Jansville got started. Felsecker, the lanky southpaw from Milwaukee, passed Connell, the fence cringer, and over to third, but the attempted double play failed to reach first in time to stop the big pitcher; Connell was out at second, while right fielder landed a terrific paste into left field and Piene romped home, scoring the first run of the game. Kernan, our third sacker who showed up with real big league stuff, lanced hit, and through the second his second hit, and put Eberts safe on third. Then in one of the prettiest bits of playing seen on the local grounds suddenly working with a big lead, suddenly, and in the last ten feet all safe, with Kernan, worrying the rest of the visiting team by mabbing wind base, this activity, the visitor's pitcher and he passed Manager Cole. Another attempted double steal failed when Kernan was put out at second. Delaney came across, but a beautiful hit by Ryan's single, a poor throw home allowed Delaney to score. The third inning ended when Meyer hit at first base and Piene pitched to Felsecker. Score: Jansville 5, Milwaukee 0.

In the opening of the next, just then when stepped up to bat, and not one of them reached first, or even came close to reaching it, in the last of the inning the Chicago Garden City team took a base on balls, Connell made a beautiful bunt which brought Stock around to third, where a wild throw from first aroused the excitement of the Milwaukee man to such an extent that he threw his glove at the ball, and Stock was given the run, making the tally five to nothing in favor of the local boys.

In the next there were again only three men to appear before Piene, and again in the following inning, went down in one, two, three, in order, to Stock to Cole, put a stop to the climbing aspirations of the city boys, and brought out the applause of the gallery, for Piene and his cohorts found that the visitors could not fathom his delivery the Cards eased up a bit, but the game still seemed to be in the hands of the local boys. Only once during the one-sided contest did a Milwaukee man get beyond second base, before they had the worry of Piene's pitching to keep them guessing.

Joe Ryan, playing in the middle garden caught two nice flies, and in the big third, when the home team brought in the fourth run of the inning. Two other times he connected with the ball but Milwaukee unfortunately managed to have a man under it each time.

Stock at short and Connell at second, was such that they will probably be seen in the local lineup again. Though there were many opportunities for them to do any fast work, they squandered a double play with Cole in the eighth which was as fast as any thing in big league from the outer Cole shifted himself from the outer regions in to first base, which position he handled in veteran form. "Pepper" Delaney caught the big pitcher in rare form, and managed to get five runs, though nary a man slid into him, the big work at home.

look for some big stuff in the next few games around the circuit.

The score: Neuen's Milwaukee.

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Ruff, cf.	4	0	0	4	2	0	0
Thompson, ss.	4	0	0	4	1	0	0
Krueger, 2b.	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Hyak, 1b.	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Clark, ss.	3	0	0	2	6	0	0
Neuens, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jaite, c.	3	0	0	1	5	4	0
Felsecker, p.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Total	30	0	0	24	11	3	0

Around The Circuit With Central Teams

Team	Standings	W	L	Pct.
Watertown	7	2	.778
Jefferson	5	3	.625
Whitewater	4	5	.556
St. Adolph	3	6	.500
Janville	1	7	.125
Milwaukee	0	8	.000

The Jefferson club broke Watertown's winning streak at Watertown on Sunday when, with the score tied in the tenth, they drove in three earned runs across the plate, winning 5 to 3.

Watertown retains a two game lead, but Jefferson, Whitewater and Fort Atkinson are bunched close behind.

The Yankees passed Fort Atkinson by defeating them, 9 to 7, on the Whitewater diamond, and the Cards ran away with the Neuen's Hats, 5 to 0.

Jefferson 5, Watertown 3. Watertown, Wis., July 2.—Jefferson defeated the Watertown Goshawks here on Sunday, 5 to 3, in a ten inning battle that was a hair raising all the way. The score:

	AB	R	H	E	P	A
Lato, 3b.	5	2	2	0	1	1
Custer, c.	5	1	0	1	1	1
Schultz, 2b.	5	1	0	1	1	1
Meyers, ss.	5	1	0	1	1	1
Groh, 1b.	5	1	0	1	1	1
Andre, cf.	4	1	5	0	0	0
Schaeffer, 1b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Benn, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	30	3	8	5

Spies, ss. 3 0 1 1 0 0
Hughes, c. 4 3 12 1 0 0
Kroy, 1b. 4 3 0 0 0 0
Shumers, cf. 5 2 1 1 1 1
Schuman, 2b. 5 0 0 0 1 1
Anweiler, p. 2 2 3 2 2 2
Nowack, 1b. 2 2 8 0 0 0
Koenig, 1b. 2 2 8 0 0 0
Totals 31 11 30 10 10 10
Jefferson 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 5 11 3
Water 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 11 3
Runs—Schuman, Nowack, Koenig.
Lato, Schultz, 2; Meyers, Statz.
Two base hits—Hughes and Statz.
Base on balls—Off Anweiler, none.
On base 3.
Double play—Schultz to Meyers to Schaeffer.
Sacrifice hit—Spies.
Stolen bases—Meyers, 2; Hughes, 1.
Kroy, Schumers, Schuman, 2; Nowack, 1.
Umpire—Dolly Gray.
Official scorer—Murphy.
Time—2:10.

Whitewater 9, Ft. Atkinson 7. Fort Atkinson, Wis., July 2.—Whitewater won from Fort Atkinson here on Sunday 9 to 7, before the biggest crowd ever seen in the city park. The score:

BRITISH BONESETTER AWAITS KINKY ARMY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 2.—When the United States begins to pour its new army into France and England the covers of baseball—both the professional players and those who play as amateurs—will find awaiting them on the other side a man just as famous on that side of the water as Bonesetter Reese is here in this country.

Joe Wood's favorite arm, the kinks Barker is giving the war office a troublesome time with all his muscle bending and his knees. He says he wants to help the army surgeons set bones.

Army regulations limit the medical department to licensed practitioners, but many arguments have been pulled off on the floor of parliament in favor of the wonder-worker.

John Hodge, M. P., offered the biggest argument in favor of sending Barker to the hospitals. A short time ago Hodge suffered the displacement of a cartilage in his knee. It meant of a cartilage in his knee. He was unable to walk and he was in a hospital. He was unable to walk and he was in a hospital. He was unable to walk and he was in a hospital.

Standings Now and After Today's Games

Team	Standings	W	L	Pct.
White Sox	24	6	.800
Boston	24	6	.800
New York	24	6	.800
Detroit	24	6	.800
Cleveland	24	6	.800
Washington	24	6	.800
St. Louis	24	6	.800
Philadelphia	24	6	.800

Team	Standings	W	L	Pct.
New York	35	22	.613
Philadelphia	37	27	.576
Cubs	30	31	.494
Cincinnati	36	37	.494
Brooklyn	28	35	.444
Boston	21	42	.333
Pittsburgh	21	42	.333

Team	Standings	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	45	28	.616
Louisville	42	32	.568
St. Paul	39	35	.527
Columbus	35	32	.522
Kansas City	23	39	.448
Minneapolis	28	42	.400
Toledo	28	42	.400

Sport Snap Shots

Ewald O. Steinhilber, director of athletics at Indiana University, will conduct a school for coaches again this summer. Many high school teachers who were required to coach football, basketball and baseball will attend. The gymnasium will be open throughout the summer term, and intramural athletics will be promoted. There will be baseball, basketball, golf and tennis games.

Villanueva, a Filipino, was second with a score of 646 and Saavedra was third with 641 points. Noguchi obtained most of his points in the running events and the broad jump.

Clinton Larsen, the Brigham Young University high jumper who gained national fame by clearing 6 feet 5 1/2 inches in the recent Pennsylvania relay carnival, succeeded in making a world record jump a few days ago on the Provo (Utah) college ground. The former record, by E. Beeson, was 6 feet 7 1/2 inches. The record was made before a big crowd, but did not include Amateur Athletic Union officials. Special care was taken in measuring the height and well-known citizens of Provo witnessed the feat and are ready to certify to its correctness.

If Fulton believes that his showing in the match with Carl Morris now will be overlooked and forgiven, he will be overlooking a sad mistake. He must first stop Morris before he can be taken seriously as an opponent for Jess Willard, and to all appearances Morris is one man he never intends to meet again.

California Joe Deschger (pronounced Eskger), the big right-hand pitcher who came to the Phils in the spring of 1914, hails from St. Mary's college, the baseball incubator of the Pacific coast, which has turned out such players as Duff Lewis, Harry Hooper, Dutch Leonard, Hal Chase, Eddie Burns, and Louis Guisto. Joe is this season the dark horse of Moran's pitching staff, after having waited for the psychological time to shoot at the enemy.

In Moran's opinion and the opinion of every Philie player, Deschger should be another Alexander. He has greater speed than the great Alex, a better fast ball, and is the only other pitcher in baseball with as fast a breaking curve as Alex. The things he has heretofore lacked to place him side by side with the great Alexander in the hall of baseball fame have been control and confidence.

A few days ago Frank Isbell announced his retirement from active baseball. Frank will still retain his interest in the Wichita club, but will devote his time to other interests.

The fan who knew baseball a decade ago will remember the old "Bald Eagle" as first sacker on the Chicago White Sox team, the hits wonder.

Joe Benz, Red Faber and George Mogridge are the best he sent up. Claude Thomas went to Washington last year, but was sent to Minneapolis for more seasoning. Isbell also is responsible for some very fair infielders, Sawyer, now with Minneapolis, formerly with Washington; Bruce Hartford of the White Sox and Joe Leonard, being the best known.

The fight at this stage shapes up as one in which the Chicago, Boston New York and Detroit clubs will have plenty to say. The Red Sox and Yanks excel the other clubs in pitching, but the Tigers carry the real punch, and the White Sox can do plenty of clubbing too, though they have been late starters in this line. Give the Tigers a spell of real pitching and they would fight to a spell at their best clip and they would go into the lead. The White Sox and Red Sox already have shown sufficient to go out in front and hold the lead. It looks like a great race from July 4 to the finish.

Frank Schulte, ex-member of the famous Cub machine, late with Pittsburgh, is now with the Philles, Pat Moran having refused to waive on the old slugger.

Manager Jimmy Callahan of the Pirates got rid of two colleagues to make room for Hans Wagner, a graduate from the school of hard knocks. They were Arch Kelly and Marcus Milligan, who are sent to the New York State Penitentiary. Kelly is an infielder and Milligan a pitcher.

First Baseman Walter Holke of the Giants, who is a St. Louis boy, was given special honors when he played in the Mound City. On the opening day of the season his friends presented him with a hand some watch. Holke satisfied his friends in his home town with some remarkable fielding, but was unfortunate in his hitting, thanks largely to the fact that he has to follow up certain Benny Kauff in the batting order.

RED SOX DUE AGAIN IS BARRY'S BELIEF

Jack Barry, manager of the world's champion Red Sox, can't understand why the critics of baseball are picking a niche lower than first place for his crimson holed warriors.

The team, he points out, is just as strong as it was last year, when it went through the most grueling fight of a decade to a world's championship, and easily ran roughshod over the Dodgers in a world's championship. If anything, he believes the Red Sox must be figured stronger, for they have the added strength of a new pitcher, Bader, for first-class relief work.

The Red Sox have one bad attack of trouble which will have to be ironed out, however, before Barry can be taken seriously. The loss of Bill Carrigan, not as a manager, but as a catcher and a coach, will have to be overcome before the Red Sox will be figured on paper as strong as the White Sox as they now stand.

Catching on the Boston club as atrocious, from a big league standpoint. Neither Cady nor Thomas is a capable receiver for a team of Boston's standing, while Sam Agnew, a really high class receiver, a hard hitter, and an excellent man at throwing to the bases, is doing bench duty.

Last year, when the world's series drew near, Thomas was picked out for some exceptional praise. It was declared for him that he would develop some day into the same steady, consistent catcher as Carrigan. With strength the base were figured strong in the catching department.

The loss of Carrigan, however, let Thomas down with a bump. Cady never has shown anything more than an ability to get his hands on the ball when it came near.

The best pitching staff in the world won't deliver the goods when the catcher is unable to handle them right. This is the main reason for the success of pitcher after pitcher who joined the Boston club under the regime of Carrigan.

The result of the Boston affair was predicted in advance by Fulton's former manager, Fred Force, who recently declared that Langford would quit after putting up a feeble exhibition. It seems that he was a very

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good guesser, as the reports of the affair in Boston describe it exactly as foretold by Force.

T. M. Murchison is the name of a college pitcher from North Carolina who will join the St. Louis Cardinals for a trial. To make room for him the Cardinals released Pitcher Lou North to Little Rock of the Southern league.

These exhibition games cause never-ending rows. The Chicago White Sox, for instance, played one at Newark on a recent Sunday. The fans went out expecting to see Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson and Ray Schalk, but not one of these stars of the Sox team was in the lineup. Consequently a big kick was raised.

Making Him Happy. Marks—I know your wife didn't like it because you took me home unexpectedly to dinner last night. Parks—Nonsense! Why, you hadn't been gone two minutes before she remarked that she was glad it was no one else but you.

Her Advice. "Ah," he said as he led her back to her seat after the wait. "I just love dancing."

"Well," she replied as she attempted to repair a torn dounce. "you're not too old to learn."

NOTICE

This store will be open Tuesday evening and will be closed all day Wednesday, July 4th

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mailory Cravens Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

All Ready With Men's Clothes For the Fourth

COOL COMFORT CLOTHES

Palm Beach, Rep. Mohair and Cool Cloth, made in pinch backs and regular models, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and up to \$15.00.

White Serge, Flannel and Pencil Stripe Quoting Trousers, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up to \$7.50.

STRAW HATS

An array of smart new Straw Hats that amply provides for every head and purse. Sennits, Yacht, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Leghorns \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Panamas, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

MEN'S OXFORDS

Best makes here, expert fitting and liberal values for your money, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

SUMMER FURNISHINGS FOR THE FOURTH

SILK SHIRTS in bright patterns and satin stripes, crepe de chimes, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

Sport Shirts in large assortment of plain and fancy effects, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Wash Ties, stripes and figures 35c and 50c.

Union Suits, Lewis and other makes, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Interwoven Hosiery, silk and lises, 35c and 50c.

Bathing Suits, cotton and wool, large showing, 75c upwards.

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th

ONE COW'S PRODUCT WORTH \$30 A MONTH

Registered Holstein Owned by Garder and Son Yields 80.7 Pounds of Butter Fat During May.

Spot, a registered Holstein cow owned by Garder and Son, produced 80.7 pounds of milk during the month of May, according to the monthly report of the Rock County Cow Testing association, of which Clayton Gardner, secretary and Edward G. Martin, official tester. This is a most exceptional record and the product, 80.7 pounds of butter fat, was worth nearly \$30 according to the prevailing market price. The cow, Shorthorn owned by George Banash, produced 63.2 pounds of butter fat, and ranked second among forty-five cows whose butter fat was tested above the forty pound mark. Following is the data as compiled by the official tester:

Owner of Cow.	Name of Cow.	Breed of Cow.	Ibs. Milk.	% of Fat.	% of Butter.
Gardner & Son	Spot	Holstein	80.7	3.2	26.0
George Banash	No. 6	G. S. H.	117.0	5.4	63.2
Dan Purnell	Prinana De Kol	Holstein	157.9	3.3	52.0
Harry Walton	Kate	G. S. H.	100.7	5.1	51.4
A. J. Higgins	No. 5	G. S. H.	100.0	4.8	48.0
R. A. Rader	Three Feater	Holstein	130.2	3.9	50.8
E. V. Holden	No. 9	G. S. H.	122.0	4.0	49.0
Gardner & Son	Cleomatra	Holstein	107.4	3.5	48.6
John J. Kelly	Skippy	Holstein	113.2	4.3	49.3
John J. Kelly	Alma	G. S. H.	123.8	4.6	47.5
M. S. K. Hogg	Map. Ceres of Sarnia	R. Guernsey	80.0	4.8	47.0
Herman Schupke	Frances	G. S. H.	110.5	4.2	46.4
Harry Walton	Daisy	G. S. H.	98.1	4.8	46.1
W. A. Searow	Shanty	G. S. H.	130.9	4.2	45.8
E. A. Taylor	Mary	G. S. H.	96.7	4.6	45.6
Gardner & Son	Agatha	Holstein	113.4	3.9	44.3
George Banash	Agatha	Holstein	124.0	3.6	42.4
Horvath W. W.	Nancy	G. S. H.	89.0	4.2	42.3
Gardner & Son	No. 6	G. S. H.	108.5	4.2	42.9
Sherman Brown	Carrie	G. S. H.	101.2	3.9	42.6
Sherman Brown	Cherry	G. S. H.	126.8	3.2	40.6
John J. Kelly	Pat	Holstein	138.3	3.2	40.0
Gardner & Son	Old Black	Holstein	98.0	4.3	40.0
Gardner & Son	Ursula	Holstein	133.0	3.0	40.0
J. Radtke	Blackie	Holstein	130.2	3.2	41.7
J. Radtke	Blackie	Holstein	130.2	3.2	41.7
Frank West	Hanna	G. S. H.	105.4	3.8	40.1
E. V. Holden	No. 10	G. S. H.	104.0	3.9	40.0
Casper Berch	Smith	G. S. H.	81.4	5.0	40.9
A. Palmer	Wanda	G. S. H.	72.8	5.6	41.2
Grant Howard	Miss Porter	G. S. H.	31.4	6.1	41.7
Grant Howard	Mary Bernard	G. S. H.	116.0	3.5	40.9
P. O. Chilling & Son	Daisy	G. S. H.	99.3	4.4	42.7
M. S. K. Hogg	Map. Billy Hill	G. S. H.	74.0	4.0	42.8
A. W. Higgins	Sticky	G. S. H.	110.6	3.7	40.9
A. W. Higgins	White A.	G. S. H.	125.0	3.4	42.6
Andrew Fisher	Nora	G. S. H.	104.6	3.9	40.8
John J. Kelly	No. 2	G. S. H.	110.2	3.6	40.4
Andrew Fisher	Dixie	G. S. H.	113.4	2.6	40.8
George Banash	No. 2	G. S. H.	103.0	4.1	42.5
George Banash	No. 4	G. S. H.	117.0	3.8	41.9
George Banash	No. 1	G. S. H.	93.0	4.3	40.0
E. V. Holden	No. 1	Holstein	135.0	4.2	43.4

EDGERTON POLICE NAB 16 MOTORISTS

Edgerton, July 2.—Sixteen warrants were issued out of Judge Long's court this morning for violation of automobile laws, including excessive speed, running without light, running with only one license number and making improper parade around traffic posts. The warrant method was used, in that a man with several observers was about the city yesterday to watch auto violations and the wise ones looking for the motorist who were cited. The intention of the police department is to have the man here at various times through the summer, in an effort to make motorists live up to the law.

Fritz Bartz fined. In the case of Olive Schiefert against Fritz Bartz Saturday, in which the witness testified the jury found Bartz guilty of using abusive and obscene language and he was fined \$10 together with the costs, which amounted to \$39.

A pretty home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynta Saturday afternoon, when their daughter, Myra May, was united in marriage to John C. Reeder of Winona, Minn. The bride was attended by her mother and father. The ceremony was tastefully decorated for the occasion. A wedding dinner was served before the ceremony, and immediately after the happy couple departed for Chicago, where they will spend a few days before going to Winona, where they will make their home. The bride is a graduate of the local high school, having lived in the city the greater part of her life, and her winning ways have made her a favorite among her friends. The groom was engaged as manager of a shoe factory at Winona, Minn. Congratulations and best wishes will follow them to their new home.

E. H. Babcock was a Madison business caller today. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Midthorn were weekend visitors at his parental home at Stoughton.

D. J. Marcus and family of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Johnson of Milton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Johnson.

Miss Olive Hanson is a business caller at Chicago today in the interest of the department store.

Mrs. Frank Hiedler departed Saturday home to Cedar Rapids, after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Conn. Her daughter, who is attending school at Chicago, accompanied her.

Mrs. C. C. of Milwaukee was a week end caller at the home of friends in this city.

Friday, July 6th, is the day set for the picnic to be held at Charlie Blue, Lake Koshkonong. The day will be devoted to sports and a picnic dinner will be enjoyed.

Word was received in the city of the death of Mrs. E. J. Symons, which occurred at Appleton following an operation. She will be remembered as being the wife of Rev. Symons, who served as pastor of the Methodist church several years past. Her brother, Harry Bassett, also died from appendicitis at Berkeley, Cal., and a double funeral will be held at Appleton today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tousey of Beloit were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. H. Hutson.

METHOD TO "KEEP" VAST CROPS STATE RAISES THIS YEAR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Rhineland, Wis., July 2.—How is Wisconsin going to "keep" the vast crop she is reported to be raising? This is the question which Rhineland is first to answer as regards potatoes. A plan for drying potatoes has been established and promises to do a "land office" business when the digging season arrives.

That there will be other such plants established throughout the state is certain. Where and when is a question. Rhineland's plant is the first one reported thus far. It is no waste and they lose nothing of their nutrition.

Potatoes, cabbage, beets, turnips, parsnips, rutabagas and other such vegetables, it is claimed by authorities, are of the kind easily dried for war time use. Cabbage is as yet an experimental vegetable in this regard.

However, apples, pears, peaches, sweet corn, dried peas, beans and some other well known products of the Badger state are not in the experimental stage and hundreds of tons of these are expected to be offered this fall.

Even milk one of the greatest of the state's products, is being condensed in greater quantities than ever before—such great quantities that the fresh milk supplies of the cities is threatened. Milk prices are steadily advancing while the condensates of the state are doing a flourishing business.

"HOW DRY I AM" AS SUNG IN WISCONSIN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., July 2.—The senator who last April said the legislature would adjourn "sine die" by July 1 hit it.

Madison is "dry" as a bone today and so is the capitol building. The legislature has completed its annual grind and indications are there never will be another more story session. Hence, this story is of parched tongues.

Among the formerly wet spots which joined the desert class are: Abrams, Armstrong, Abbottsford, Baraboo, Baldwin, Bayfield, Belmont, Birch, Boscobel, Brandon, Brooklyn, Delavan, Dover, Draper, Elroy, Fairbairn, Friesland, Fort Atkinson, Maple Valley, Markesan, Mellen, Merton, Metomien, Mondovi, Neenah, Neokosa, New Lisbon, Pleasant Prairie, Radcliff, Reedsburg, Ridgeway, Rosendale, Sawyer, Schuyler, Spring Valley, Somers, Stanley, Summit, Trempealeau, Troy, Turtle Lake, Union Grove, Waupun, Wausau, Westboro, Weston, Whitewater, Wilton, Winnebago, Winter, and Withee.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW

We seldom sigh, our lives are blithe

and joyous,

Our woes are peace we tread,

And seldom frowns or fretfulness

annoy us,

When we have gone where Com-

mon Sense hath led,

The Lord of Sin, which is to say,

the Devil,

Though he may plan the cunning

and sly plot and snare,

He seldom fools the lad who's on

the level,

Who's on the square.

How ill it pays with Devilment to

lamer

Old Man Remorse will nail you like

a duck!

But turn a deaf and see your Dismals

scamper

And see the pleasant changes in

your luck.

Are you in woe? Go buy yourself

a ticket,

Go hop a rattler for old Virtue-

ville,

There will you dwell as chipper as

a cricket.

Indeed you will.

Uneasy lies the head that's packed

in leas,

Along the Gay White Way a many

skit,

Pink monkeys come at quite the

highest prices,

They always will because they

always did.

The ancient Sires who preached

from north to south, full

Of uplift talk and other moral

chat,

They had the dope, they really said

a mouthful,

They did, at that!

HAPPY THOUGHT

The Man who can always get Bum

Luck's goat is the Man who never

Gives Up.

Often

The incident is scarcely rare,

One sees it oft repeated,

When two are dealing out hot air,

The argument grows heated.

Indeed,

What a nerve soothes the optic

nerve

And what so titillates the eye,

As when from round the sweeping

curve

A lady motorist comes by!

A peacherino in a car

Whose lines (the car's) are fair to

see

Is certainly and quite by far

The fairest sight of all that be.

'Twould be a happy death to die,

There on the boulevard to hurl

One'self and be run over by

A roadster and a pretty girl!

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Romaine Fielding, moving picture actor in days gone by and now a director, is in Canada filming Captain Edwin Hower, Hesser's patriotic film, "For Liberty," which is a tale of the American Legion of Canada and the heroic part which the 33,000 American enlisted in Sir Sam Hughes' Canadian army have played in the war.

The picture is being made with the co-operation of the Canadian military authorities, who have allowed the use of unlimited numbers of troops. Duplications of battle scenes on the front line in France will be obtained in the Canadian training camps, where the thousands training for overseas duty are given a real insight into trench life by the life-size battle line built to show them how to meet the conditions they will encounter on European battlefields.

Captain Hesser was brigade director of recruiting publicity for the American Legion, and the film is based largely on the work he did. It is said to be the sort of film that will stimulate recruiting in this country, and the angle brought to bear on this phase of the picture will be aided by the use of American troops in some of the final scenes. The length of the feature will be seven reels.

OLIVE'S INITIATION. The initiation of Olive Thomas that cunning thing from the Ziegfeld shows was certainly something to make even the most enthusiastic actress sit down and cogitate. Here's what happened to her: Three days in a gymnasium and a whole day in the rain, sitting under an automobile. Then nearly a week on roller skates and riding on the back of a calf, who's back, Miss Thomas declares, "was just like a broom handle."

SOME CHARMING PETS. Stars are long on pets. Emmy Wehlen has a dog, Mabel Taliferro has a cat, and Beverly Bayne birds. Viola Dana has the queerest pet of all, which is a green back turtle. This acquisition came from John O'Helen, and is said to be the most intelligent creature. Since acquiring John or Helen, Miss Dana has learned all about turtles. Turtles grow an inch a year, she says. Such being the case, John or Helen is not very old. She feeds him raw ant eggs, because the doctor said raw eggs are nourishing.

"The Optimist" will be the temporary title of Douglas Fairbank's new picture, an original story written by "Doug" himself. Eileen Percy will be his leading lady in this production.



Romaine Fielding.

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EXTRA!

For the Glorious Fourth

MAJESTIC

Presents

Pershing's Arrival In France

The greatest film scoop

of the year.

You'll see history in the

making when you see this

picture.

Matinee and Night.

WEDNESDAY, JULY

4TH.

BEVERLY

Special for Today

No Advance In Prices.

WILLIAM S. HART

in his greatest feature

'The Desert Man'

Don't Fail To See It.

USUAL COMEDY TODAY.

TUESDAY

NELL CRAIG in

'The Trufflers'

From the popular stories in

the Cosmopolitan Magazine

Don't Fail To See Wednes-

day's Big Special Program.

Beloit, Wisconsin Will Celebrate on July 4th in a Great Democratic Gathering

A Unique Expression of Patriotism Woven Into a Superb Entertainment to Which are Cordially Invited The Liberty Loving Citizens of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

To Be Held At Pageant Park

3 Bands Will Furnish Inspiring Music 3 10,000 Voices in a Community Sing

Come to Beloit-Enjoy a Full Day and Evening of Rare and Novel Entertainment

Ten thousand people will lift their voices in the songs of their country. Tableaux will be presented. Beloit's own soldiers will execute snappy maneuvers. There will be sports, games and fireworks. The program will be so varied, so novel, so soul-inspiring that no person can afford to miss it.

EX-GOVERNOR FRANCIS E. McGOVERN WILL GIVE

HIS FAMOUS SPEECH ON "THE WAR."

This speech is one of the most inspiring ever heard in this country. His speech is a masterpiece and every citizen

DAY AND EVENING PROGRAM

10:00 to 10:30—Band Concert. 3 Bands.
10:30 to 10:50—Speech by Ex-Gov. McGovern.
10:50 to 11:20—Community Singing.
11:20 to 11:40—Skirmish by Co. "L".
11:40 to 12:30—Water Sports and Land Sports.
12:30 to 1:30—Lunch.
1:30 to 1:40—Sports and Flag Drill.
1:40 to 2:00—Tableau, "History of American Flag."
2:00 to 2:20—Daylight Fireworks.
2:20 to 5:00—Boys' Band and City Band.
AT MORSE FIELD.
2:00 to 3:00—Band Concert, F. M. Band.
3:30 to 5:00—Baseball, Fairies vs. Ragens A. C.
5:00 to 7:00—Supper.
7:00 to 7:30—Concert F. M. Band.
7:30 to 8:00—Special Features.

8:00 to 8:40—Moving Picture. Rex Beach's "The Barrier."
8:40 to 9:20—Night Fireworks Display.
Lincoln Chautauqua on College Campus—afternoon and evening sessions.

SOLDIERS TO PROVIDE A SPECTACLE.
Co. L, Beloit's trained body of soldiers, will engage in a skirmish drill, almost as novel and exciting as the movements usually witnessed in real battle.

PROTECTION OF AUTOS AND LUNCH BASKETS—Automobiles will be guarded by members of Company L, and the local police. Checking room for lunch baskets has been provided. Private restaurants for those who do not bring their dinners along. Those with lunch baskets will be served coffee and cream free of charge.

The one club which started off as likely to upset the preseason dog, now is running true to the estimates of the dopesters. That is the Detroit club. The Tigers floundered around last place for the first month of the season, but of late Jennings' team has been moving along like the real ball club that it is. It still hangs around the .500 mark, but is not likely to remain there long. This club has picked generally with the Red Sox, White Sox and Yankees to all out the first division, with the Indians, Browns, Senators and Mackmen for the lower section.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00



TONIGHT

JESSE L. LASKY presents

MME. PETROVA

—IN—

"The Undying Flame"



MME. PETROVA

"THE UNDYING FLAME"

LASKY-PARAMOUNT

The spell of ancient and modern Egypt has woven its spell about a great story and an internationally famous actress.

The Real Adventure

A NOVEL

By Henry Kittell Webster

She didn't seem much in need of cheering up. Rose thought, when they first met. All that showed on the contessa's highly polished surface was a disposition to talk humorously over old times with her old friends, and a sort of dismaying acquiescence in the smoky seriousness, the inadequate civilization, of the city of her birth.

Toward Rose herself, the contessa was, one might say, studiously affectionate. She avoided being either disagreeable or patronizing. Rose could see, indeed, how she avoided it.

About this time the question where Rose and Rodney were going to live after their lease on the McCrea house ended, had begun to press for an answer. October first was when the lease expired, and it wasn't far from the date at which they expected the baby. They spent some lovely afternoons during the days of the emerging spring, cruising about looking at possible places.

This was the situation when Harriet took a hand in it. It was a situation made to order for Harriet to take a hand in. She'd sized it up at a glance, made up her mind in three minutes what was the sensible thing for them to do, written a note to Florence McCrea in Paris, and then bided her opportunity to put her idea into effect. To her Rose was simply a well-meaning, somewhat inadequately civilized young person, the beneficiary, through her marriage with Rodney, of a piece of unmerited good fortune.

When she got Florence McCrea's answer to her letter, she took the first occasion to get Rodney off by himself and talk a little common sense into him.

"What about where to live, Rodney?" she asked. "Made up your mind about it yet? It is time someone with a little common sense straightened you out about this."

Harriet couldn't be sure from the length of time he took seeing that his pipe was properly lighted, whether he altogether liked this method of approach or not.

"Common sense always was a sort of specialty of yours, sis," he said. "Just, and straightening out. You were always pretty good at it." Then out of a cloud of his own smoke, "Fire away."

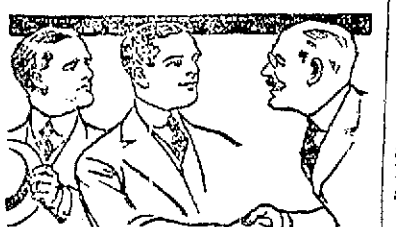
"Well, in the first place," she said, "if you had your house today you'd be lucky if the paint was dry and the thing was fit to move into by the first of September."

NURSE HAD POOR HEALTH

Suffered Much Pain, Yet Had to Work. Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Toledo, Ohio.—"I am a widow and go out nursing, and suffered from a female trouble that caused a great deal of soreness across my back, and through my abdomen. Sometimes it would be very painful after a hard day's work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it and it has helped me won-derfully, so the soreness is all gone now. I believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the remedy for female troubles."—Mrs. ELIZABETH JOHN, R. F. D. No. 4, Toledo, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from pure roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today is regarded as the most successful remedy for female ills. There are thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., to prove this fact.



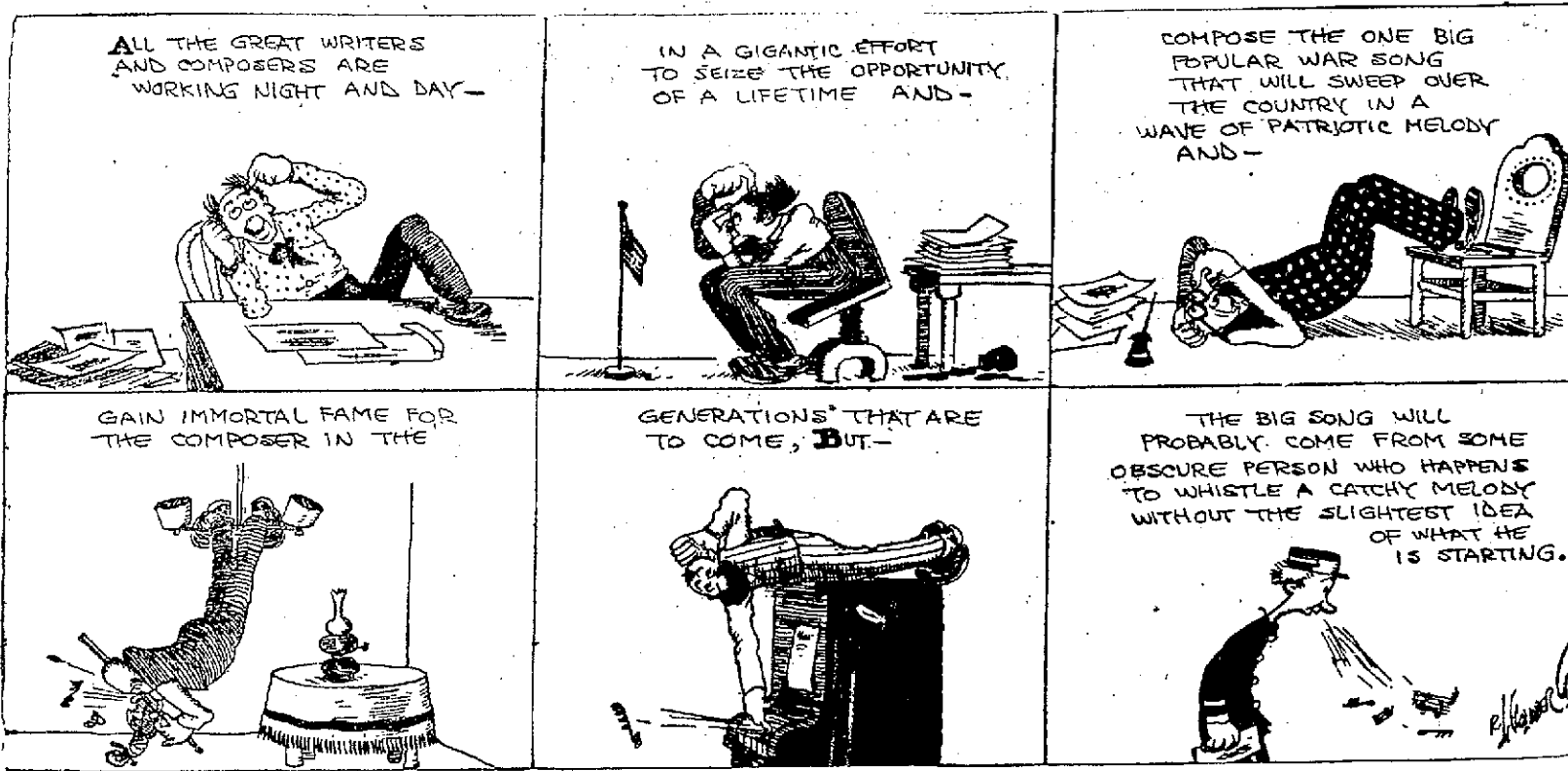
Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

Resinol

Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching and clear away eczema and similar humors, so quickly and easily?

THE AUTHOR OF "TIPPERARY" DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS WRITING A GREAT WAR SONG, EITHER.



"But we've got to get out of here, anyway, in October. And that means we've got to have some sort of place to get into. It is an awkward time, I'll admit."

"No, you haven't," she said. "You can stay right here another six months, if you like. I've heard from Florence. When I found how things stood here, I wrote and asked her if she'd lease for six months more if she got the chance, and she wrote back and simply grabbed at it."

Rodney smoked half way through his pipe before he made any comment on this suggestion. "This house isn't just what we want," he said. "In the first place, it's expensive."

Harriet shrugged her shoulders, picked up one of Florence's poetry books and eyed the heavily tooled binding with a satirical smile before she replied.

"I'd an idea there was that in it," she said at last. "Treddy said some thing. . . . Rose had been talking to her."

Then, after another little silence and with a sudden access of vehemence: "You don't want to go and do a regular fool thing, Roddy. You're getting on perfectly splendidly. But if you pull up and go to live in a barn somewhere and stop seeing anybody—people that count, I mean—"

Rodney grunted. "You're beyond your depth, sis," he said. "Come back where you don't have to swim. The expense isn't a capital consideration, I'll admit that. Now go on from there."

"That's like old times," she observed with a not ill-humored grimace. "I wonder if you talk to Rose like that. Oh, I know the house is rather solemn and absurd. It's Florence herself all over, that's the size of it. But what does that matter for six months more?"

He pocketed his pipe and got up out of his chair.

"There's something in it," he admitted. "I'll think it over."

"Better cable Florence as soon as you can," she advised.

Rose protested when the plan for living six months more in Florence McCrea's house was broached to her. She made the best fight she could. But Harriet's arguments, re-stated now by Rodney with full conviction, were too much for her. When she broke down and cried, as she couldn't help doing, Rodney soothed and comforted her, assured her that this notion of hers about the expensiveness of it all, was just a notion, which she must struggle against as best she could. She'd see things in a truer proportion afterward.

Very fine and small and weak. Rose Stanton, lying in a bed with people about her, let her eyes fall heavily shut lest they should want her to speak or think. . . . Then, for a long time, nothing. Then presently, a hand, a firm, powerful hand, that picked up her heavy, limp wrist and two sensitive finger-tips that rested lightly on the upper surface of it. After that, an even, measured voice—a voice of authority, whose words no doubt made sense, only Rose was too tired to think what the sense was:

"That's a splendid pulse. She's doing the best thing she can, sleeping like that."

And then another voice, utterly unlike Rodney's and yet unmistakably his—a ragged voice that tried to talk in a whisper but couldn't manage it—broke queerly.

"That's all right," it said. "But I'll find it easier to believe when—"

She must see him—must know what it meant that he should talk like that. With a strong physical effort, she opened her eyes and tried to speak his name. She couldn't; but

someone must have been watching and have seen, because a woman's voice said quickly and quietly "Mr. Aldrich." And the next moment, vast and towering and very blurred in outline, but like his voice, unmistakably, was Rodney—her own big, strong Rodney. She tried to hold her arms up to him, but of course she couldn't.

And then he shortened suddenly. He had knelt down beside her bed, that was it. And she felt upon her palm the pressure of his lips, and his unshaven cheek, and on her wrist a warm wetness that must be tears.

And then she knew. The urgency of a sudden terror gave her her voice.

"Roddy," she said, "there was going to be a—baby. Isn't there?"

Something queerly like a laugh broke his voice when he answered. "Oh, you darling! Yes. It's all right. That isn't why I'm crying. It's just because I'm so happy."

"But the baby!" she persisted.

"Why isn't it here?" Rodney turned and spoke to someone else. "She wants to see," he said. "May she?"

And then a woman's voice (why, it was the nurse, of course!) Miss Harris, who had come last night) said in an indulgent, soothing tone: "Why, surely she may. Wait just a minute."

But the wait seemed hours. Why didn't they bring the baby—her baby? There! Miss Harris was coming at last, with a queer, bulky, shapeless bundle. Rodney stepped in between and cut off the view, but only to slide an arm under mattress and pillow and raise her a little so that she could see.

And then, under her eyes, dark red and hairy against the whiteness of the pillow, were two small heads—two small, shapeless masses leading away from them, twitching, squirming. She stared, bewildered.

"There were twins, Rose," she heard Rodney explaining triumphantly, but still with something that wasn't quite

stern views on life and duty eyed her disapprovingly.

"It isn't healthy to keep a dog in your room," she said. "Why, he's even sleeping in mommy's room."

Her more practical friend with

A youth secured a post in the tax office of an English provincial town and, with the strenuous enthusiasm of the beginner, proceeded to make things move. A farmer, very angry and indignant, turned up at the office one day and pointed out that he had been wrongly charged ten shillings for keeping a goat.

The clerk insisted that no mistake had been made.

"Look here!" he said. "It's in the rules! Read them for yourself!" The farmer did so, and found the following clause:

"For all property bounding and abutting on the highway, 2s 6d per foot."

Mrs. Higgins was an incurable grumbler. She grumbled at every-



She Stared, Bewildered.

a laugh, "a boy and a girl. They're perfectly splendid. One weighs seven pounds and the other six."

Her eyes widened and she looked up into his face so that the pitiful bewilderment in hers was revealed to him.

"But the baby," she said. Her wide eyes filled with tears and her voice broke weakly. "I wanted a baby." "You've got a baby," he insisted, and now laughed outright. "There are two of them. Don't you understand, dear?"

Her eyes drooped shut, but the tears came welling out along her lashes. "Please take them away," she begged. And then, with a little sob, she whispered: "I wanted a baby, not those."

Rodney started to speak, but some sort of admonitory signal from the nurse silenced him.

The nurse went away with her bundle, and Rodney stayed stroking Rose's limp hand.

In the dark, ever so much later, she awoke, stirred a little restlessly, and the nurse, from her cot, came quickly and stood beside her bed. She had something in her hands for Rose to drink and Rose drank it dutifully.

"Is there anything else?" the nurse asked.

"I just want to know," Rose said; "have I been dreaming, or is it true? Is there a baby, or are there twins?"

"Twins, to be sure," said the nurse cheerfully. "The loveliest, liveliest little pair you ever saw."

"Thank you," said Rose. "I just wanted to know."

She shut her eyes and pretended to go to sleep. But she didn't. It was true then. Her miracle, it seemed somehow, had gone ludicrously awry.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF TRAVEL LITERATURE.

Some of the most attractive material ever placed on distribution has been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau. This literature is free to the public and prospective summer travelers should take advantage of the opportunity to secure booklets and beautifully illustrated literature on points, east, west, south and north.

Dinner Stories

"Isn't he a pet?" exclaimed the gushing lady, fondling her Pekinese. "Never leaves me, does he, the diddums—mopsy—diddle. Why, he even sleeps in mommy's room."

Her more practical friend with



stern views on life and duty eyed her disapprovingly.

"It isn't healthy to keep a dog in your room," she said. "Why, he's even sleeping in mommy's room."

Her more practical friend with

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"For all property bounding and abutting on the highway, 2s 6d per foot."

Mrs. Higgins was an incurable grumbler. She grumbled at every-

thing and everyone. But at last the vicar thought he had found something about which she could make no complaint—the old lady's crop of potatoes was certainly the finest for miles around.

"Ah, for once you must be well pleased," he said, with a beaming smile, "as he met her in the village street. Every one's saying how splendid your potatoes are this year."

The old lady glared at him as she answered:

"They're not so poor. But where's the bad ones for the pigs?"

GOES TO REFORMATORY FOR STEALING AUTOMOBILE TO TAKE A "JOY RIDE"

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Milwaukee, Wis., July 2.—Robert Connor, 21, was given a year at the Green Bay reformatory for stealing an automobile for the purpose of taking a "joy" ride.

"I must make an example of men who steal cars for joy rides," said Judge A. C. Backus, in passing upon Connor's case. "Sentences will be imposed until young men know that they cannot take machines."

Recently while Judge Backus was acting as goatherd at a christening on the west side, thieves removed tires, lamps, and other parts from his car. The court referred to this fact in the Connor case.

ORATORICAL TRAINING CAMP OPENS AT CHAUTAUGA

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Chautauga, N. Y., July 2.—Educators and publicists went in to training here today, whipping into shape their lungs and the speeches to be delivered in a nation-wide campaign of education on patriotism and the war under the direction of the Committee on Patriotism Through Education. The training session will last a week.

Wisdom is cherished by the few, neglected by the many and hired by the powerful.—Life.

SEE BIG CHERRY CROP IN STATE THIS YEAR

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., July 2.—The cherry orchards surrounding this city will produce, according to a conservative estimate, not less than 300 carloads, or about 2,000,000 quarts of fruit this season. This estimate does not include the crop harvested throughout Door county, for many communities market their fruit through other channels than the growers' agencies here, but this is the bulk of the county's cherry crop for 1917. Growers expect the crop to be the greatest in the history of cherry growing in the state, their expectations being based on the showing of blossoms during the flowering period just finished. Preparations already are being made for handling the crop and pickers are being mobilized in Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities.

The flowering period of the great orchards has just passed and the thousands of trees were loaded with blossoms, indicating the wealth of fruit that is to follow. For miles the countryside was white with bloom and the air was laden with the odor of the flowers. Thousands of automobile tourists viewed the hundreds of acres of white crowned trees. In one orchard alone, where there are 7,000 trees of bearing age this year, it was said to be the largest cherry orchard in the world, the miles of drives among the trees were traversed by hundreds of automobiles.

The army of pickers needed to harvest the crop will be recruited from the larger cities principally, and plans are already completed for the housing and feeding of the hundreds of pickers who will be on camp in Chicago. Many children from or-

phanages and like institutions in the large cities also will come here and not only have a summer vacation in the country but at the same time will make satisfactory wages above all expenses. Pickers who desire to make a long stay in the country already are arriving for the first of the strawberry harvest. They will remain through the cherry harvest, and then the successive ripening of raspberries, blackberries, currants and gooseberries, finishing up the season with the late apple crops when the frosts are starting and schools are opening. The cherry crop will be sold almost entirely in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Chicago, the last named being entered as a market for the first time this year. One canner here will preserve thousands of gallons of cherries this season, the growers' agency having contracted to furnish it with 80,000 quarts a day during the picking season. Despite war prices for almost everything else, cherries probably will be cheaper this season than any years.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, June 30.—Mrs. Anna May Tompkins of Stoughton was a week end guest of Miss Marguerite Kern.

Miss Laura Erickson returned to Minneapolis Thursday, after a two weeks' visit at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl entertained a few friends Friday evening at a dancing party. All report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole and family attended the Todd and Searles wedding Saturday at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stedier of Rockford, Ill., are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Erickson.

A number from here attended the barn dance at Mr. Leeder's Thursday evening.

TRAVEL

Literature of interest to the traveler at the Gazette Travel Bureau. A large supply of booklets descriptive of Colorado and California just received for free distribution at the Gazette

Historic Patriotic Songs

"Should Be In Every Home"

Our country's songs are historic in part and interesting each one. The history of those well known songs follows and each of these songs, words and music are included in the book entitled "Songs of Our Country" which with the historic flag book entitled "Your Flag and Mine" are free to Gazette subscribers who pay in advance.

"Your Flag and Mine" gives a complete history and many interesting incidents in connection with the Stars and Stripes.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

No patriotic song has a more thrilling or inspiring history than the national anthem of our country, "The Star-Spangled Banner." It was during the war of 1812, after the British had failed to reduce Fort McHenry, the defense of Baltimore, that Francis Scott Key, held prisoner by Lord Cockburn, the British Admiral, wrote the first lines of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Key had gone to the flagship under a flag of truce for the purpose of requesting the release of a friend who was being held as a prisoner. The British Admiral had just completed his plans for the attack on Fort McHenry, and instead of releasing Key's friend, made Key a temporary prisoner. The battle began on September 13, 1814, and lasted until the morning of the following day. From his prison ship Key watched the progress of the bombardment, but not confident that the "Stars and Stripes" would still wave the fort when the battle ended. Now he would catch a glimpse of the flag for a second as the smoke and fog cleared away, and then it would be hidden from view again as the British guns belched forth shot, fire and smoke. Night fell and the bombardment continued. Anxiously the prisoner peered through the darkness for a glimpse of the flag. For an instant, as a bomb or a rocket would burst perilously close to its staff, he would see it, only to have darkness close in again—and with darkness came uncertainty. The hours passed slowly, but Key remained at his post watching, hoping against hope. Morning broke at last, and above the fort "Old Glory" still floated defiantly in the breeze. The British had failed, and withdrew. It was then that Key, on the inspiration of the moment, wrote the first lines or notes from which he later wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner." A week later the verses were published in a Baltimore paper, under the title of "The Defense of Fort McHenry." A short time later they were set to the tune of the old air, "To Ankerbona in Heaven," and were taken up at once by the troops camped in Baltimore, and from that time the song grew in popularity until today it is given first place among our national songs.

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

Julia Ward Howe wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in a moment of intense inspiration. It was while she was on a visit to Washington in 1862. She was impressed by the troops guarding the city. One night she awoke from her slumber to find herself weaving together the lines of a poem. She arose and set this anthem down on paper. Today the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" inspires Americans as few others do. The tune is that of "John Brown's Body."

IF YOU PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE YOU MAY HAVE THESE TWO BOOKS FREE, EITHER BY MAIL OR AT THE OFFICE, OR FROM THE COLLECTOR. BE SURE TO ASK FOR THE FREE BOOKS.

The Daily Gazette, Janesville.

Astronomical data for July, 1917,
furnished by the Washburn observa-
tory.

The bright planets are absent or almost lost to view as regards the evening sky during the present month. Mercury passes through superior conjunction July 12, and so will not be visible at all. Venus is slowly emerging from the bright light of the sun to become the evening star, but at the close of the month will set only a little later than one hour after the sun. On July 4 the planet passes by Saturn a

little over one degree to the north. Saturn is losing its conspicuous position in the western sky and on July 1 sets by 9 o'clock, behind the northwestern horizon. The observer in the early morning hours will find the bright planets, Jupiter and Mars, rising above the northwestern horizon. The former appears first and is the most conspicuous star in the morning sky.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon July 4, visible in all the great land regions of the world except North America. There will also be a slight partial eclipse of the sun July 10, invisible in the northern hemisphere.

The times of sunrise and sunset are as follows:

July 1.....	sunrise 4:23; sunset, 7:48
July 11.....	sunrise 4:30; sunset, 7:40
July 21.....	sunrise 4:38; sunset, 7:30
July 31.....	sunrise 4:48; sunset, 7:23

The phases of the moon are as follows:

Full moon	July 4, 9:40 p. m.
Last quarter	July 11, 12:13 p. m.
New moon	July 19, 8:00 a. m.
First quarter	July 27, 8:00 a. m.

through the principal stars visible hours are as follows: to the west, Arcturus and Spica; near the meridian, Antares; to the east, Vega and Altair.

Store Closed All Day the Fourth. Supply Your Wants Tomorrow